GOOD SIR,

In drawing the Out-lines of a GRAND SCHEME (the Principles of which meet with almoſt general Approbation) a little Obſurity I thought was neceſſary, to prevent Caviling; but, by your pertinent Queſtions and judicious Remarks, a preſent Explanation may facilitate the principal Intention, *i. e.* To raiſe a large Capital, by Subſcriptions, Benefactions, *&c.* from the KING, the Royal Family, the Nobility, the Merchants, the public Companies, the Gentlemen concerned in the Brewery (whoſe Intereſt will be the moſt ſpeedily promoted, and enable them to ſerve their Cuſtomers with a better Commodity), and all Others of Ability, who are endued with true Patriotiſm, Generoſity, Benevolence, and a Regard for Improving their Country, and increaſing its Power and Opulence.

HINTS humbly *deviſed* to forward the Grand Intentions; *viz.* After appointing proper Committees, Treaſurers, and other requiſite Officers, and Managers in the Country, to engage and pay thoſe who want Employment, *&c.* to improve Commons, Heaths, *&c.* in their preſent *unincloſed State*, by levelling, draining, weeding, ſowing proper Graſs and other Seeds, *&c.*

The commonable Grounds within Ten Miles of *London* would *create* great Employment, and tend to lower the Prices of Proviſions, and be a great Relief to *Trade*, &c.

But, as Employment near *London* would be moſt convenient. Would it not be of great public Benefit, *&c.* if the *Charitable Aſſociation* was to obtain legal Powers to *create* Employment, by Making a New Road to *Greenwich* from a convenient Place in or near *Saint George's Fields*, in a direct Line? To furniſh Materials to raiſe the Road, a wide Trench might be cut, to ſerve as a Navigable Canal. What Great Works cannot the Munificence of the *Britiſh Nation* effect!——Let this ſuffice for the preſent.